

## Air Chief Marshall and Lady Bowhill to Act as Patrons at Masquerade

### Will Represent U.K. In "United Nations" Roll of Patronage

On the night of Friday, February 26, Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, Commander in Chief of the R.A.F. Ferry Command, and his wife Lady Bowhill will be present at the Annual Masquerade Ball of the McGill Cosmopolitan Club as patrons and as the guests of the club. Sir Frederick will be heading the list of patrons of the dance, all of whom, with the exception of a few members of the University staff, will be distinguished representatives of the governments of various members of the United Nations group.

The club executive has announced that, in the interests of wartime economy, the number of patrons to the dance this year will be more restricted than in the years past. However, in keeping with the international theme of the dance patrons, who have been asked this year, will represent the various groups among that family of nations bonded together by the general classification "United Nations."

Sir Frederick, who is representing the United Kingdom at this affair, sent the following letter to the Cosmopolitan Club in answer to his invitation as a patron. "Many thanks for your letter 1st February and for the kind invitation it contained for myself and my wife to be patrons at the Cosmopolitan Club of McGill University Annual Masquerade Ball on Friday, February 26. We will be delighted to accept."

### Newman Club Will Hear Dr. Nicholls

#### Nominations for Executive to be In by Sunday

The Newman Club will hold its usual Sunday meeting this week at 10.00 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Convent. The guest speaker at this meeting will be Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls of the Department of Chemistry. He will speak on "Chemical Substitutes for Rubber and Metal". Nominations for next year's executive will be called for.

Dr. Nicholls, who is assistant professor of Chemistry, received his Ph.D. at McGill and is deemed an authority on resins and plastics. The speaker is also interested in the Youth Hostel movement.

The offices to be filled in the executive are President, Vice-President for women, Vice-President for men, Treasurer, and two secretaries, a man, and a woman. The nomination sheets must be signed by at least ten people. Although only active members of the club are allowed to run for office, any member may vote.

The medical ethic class will meet again next Wednesday night.

## Around the Globe

### Rommel Finally Bares His Teeth

The Twenty-first and Tenth Panzer Divisions were reported to have driven American tank units twenty-two miles from the region of Sidi bou Zid to the outskirts of Sbeitla yesterday.

### Russians Keep Driving

The Russians are reported to have driven thirty miles west of Khar-kov, capturing the railway junction of Bogodukhov.

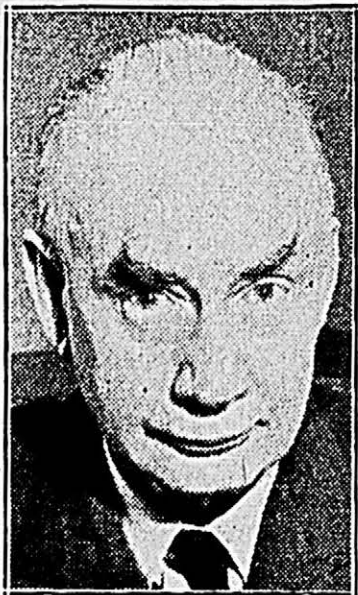
### Gandhi Weaker

Mohandas K. Gandhi was said to be still cheerful, receiving three visitors near the end of the day. He is still taking only water flavored with fruit juice.

### Our Favorite Comic Sirly

Dagwood comes home late from "that game," but Blondie hears him as he sneaks noiselessly upstairs. Dag enters the domestic sanctuary, saying: "This is going to be my finest hour."

### DANCE PATRON



Air Chief Marshal, Sir Frederick Bowhill, C-in-C of the R.A.F. Ferry Command, who will be a patron of the Annual Masquerade Ball.

## McGill Issues Ration Books

### Three Centres Established On the Campus

University authorities announced last night that three centres will be established on the campus for the distribution of the No. 2 ration books. These centres will be situated at the Registrar's Office, the Medical Building and the McGill Union, and will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 23, 24, and 25, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Any McGill student or any member of the staff may obtain his ration book at these centres, and may also get them for any members of his family. To obtain the ration book the following routine must be followed:

The old ration book must be brought, not mailed, to the centre. The card in the back of the old book must be filled out and signed. At the centre, the card is torn out of the book, and then the old book (Continued on Page Four)

### Dr. Rosten Will Address Next Polish Club Meeting

Dr. M. Rosten will address the next meeting of the Polish Club to be held in the Union Music Room at 8.00 p.m. this Saturday.

Not leaving Poland until after the war started, Dr. Rosten was the owner of one of the largest chemical plants in the country producing high octane gas for aircraft, as well as other chemical by-products. The plant was partially destroyed by the Germans during their continued bombings of September, 1939.

Ever since his arrival in Canada, Dr. Rosten has been working on the problem of industrial utilization of farm products. His address will be in Polish and will deal with the developments in Polish industry.

### Dugard to Conduct Hymn-Sing at I.V.C.F. House

The I.V.C.F. will hold its regular hymn-sing next Sunday evening at 9.00 p.m. in the Student House, 3445 Peel St.

It has been made known that Mr. Dugard, the Provincial Secretary for Quebec, is leaving to join the R.C.A.F. next week. Mr. Dugard, a true Westerner, was born in Winnipeg, has been actively engaged in Christian work for the last 10 years. He has been especially active in Young People's Christian work, teaching for a while in Edmonton.

Mr. Dugard will conduct a short devotional period at the close of the hymn-sing, and will bid farewell to all his friends and fellow Christian workers. As this will be the last chance to see Mr. Dugard at the I.V.C.F., everyone is urged to attend.

## Debate Set For Tomorrow

### Toronto Students Travel Here to Oppose McGill

The third of the inter-college debates for this season will be held tomorrow night at 8.30 in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. In this debate, representatives from Toronto University will uphold the resolution: "Canada and the United States should effect a political union," and McGill debaters will oppose the resolution.

The speakers for McGill in the coming debate will be Joan MacFarlane, the vice-president of the Women's Debating Union, and Rodney Mahabir, the vice-president of the Men's Debating Union. Toronto University has not yet announced the names of the debaters who are journeying to Montreal to contest with the McGill speakers.

The Toronto group will uphold the resolution with the following conditions: the union must take place after the war and in the event that no larger union of English-speaking nations should take place.

## Radio Comedy To be Recorded

### Workshop Makes Two Records This Saturday

The Radio Workshop will make a recording of "Two's Company" at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, at Station CKAC. A rehearsal for this will be held in the Union Music Room at 2.00 p.m. this afternoon.

"Two's Company," a light comedy, will be the first half-hour script to be attempted by the Workshop. The author and producer is Allan Thompson, and the incidental music was composed by Bob Turner of the Faculty of Music. Members of the cast chosen last Saturday are: Catherine Merritt, (Continued on Page Four.)

### University of Western Ontario Gets U.N.T.U.

London, Ontario, Feb. 15.—(C.U.P.)—A University Naval Training Unit similar to the Naval Training to be set up at the University of Toronto is in operation at the University of Western Ontario.

The Western Gazette revealed that transfers to the Naval Wing from Army and Air Force training units at Western were not being encouraged "unless they are to the definite advantage of all."

The new division is not an officers training course but simply a contingent from which University men may join the R.C.N.V.R. Members will have the same chance for a commission as other members of the R.C.N.V.R.

The western group is affiliated with H.M.C.S. Prevost, the local station of the R.C.N.V.R. The group is headed by Commander Hunter.

## One More Student Than Last Year Registered

### Figures Made Public By University Senate

After a meeting of the University Senate yesterday afternoon, the final figures for registration at McGill for the session 1942-43 were announced. These figures show that there has been an increase of one student over last year's registration of 3,393 students. While in most universities there is a decrease in the registration of male students, at McGill there is an increase of 10 men registered for degree courses, and an increase of 41 women. There are 2,003 men and 783 women registered in degree courses.

A marked drop was noted in the School for Teachers enrolment, there being only 53 this year as compared with 115 last year. An upward trend, however, was shown in science, engineering, architecture, medicine and dentistry, and a heavy increase in partial students.

The registration in individual faculties showed 1,354 in arts and science, a decrease of six over the previous year, although the science division was up by 92 students. This year there was one woman registered in engineering and 53 more men than last year, making a 1942-43 total of 515. Architecture showed a gain of 14.

In the medical school there were 20 more men than last year registered, and exactly the same number of women, giving a total of 420, as compared with last year's 400. The dental school also showed a gain, having 67 men and one woman registered this year, as against 59 men and one woman last year.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Architects Show Plans and Models In McGill Union

#### Canadian Schools Under Auspices of Royal Institute

By G.R.

An architectural exhibition opens today in the McGill Union Ballroom, featuring the work of students of the four Canadian schools of architecture which are officially recognized by the Royal Architectural Institute. The display is scheduled to remain over the week-end, but if possible, will continue for a longer period.

The exhibition consists almost entirely of perspective drawings and floor plans. The only actual models are the work of McGill undergraduates, and represent such varied architectural achievements as bus-stops, and railway stations.

The University of Toronto students have drawn plans of one of their own campus buildings, three multi-colored plans (Continued on Page Four)

### 'Civil' Engineers Hold Sleigh-Ride To Beat Plumbers

#### Dollar-Fifty Price Attraction to Swim Via City Dump

By G.R.

For the first time in McGill's long and . . . well, long . . . history, Civil Engineers have risen to the lowly height of Commercemen by attempting to make a sound profit out of their (scheduled) February 20 sleigh-ride to St. Lambert. The M.C.E. Society thinks it is going to attract members by offering tickets at a specially reduced price of one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50).

Of course, it was announced (to attract the suckers who abound in Engineering—Civil and otherwise, though we have often wondered whether the epithet 'civil' was applied in the same spirit that someone called the anti-Axis of today the 'United Nations' that dancing will be held afterwards, to (Continued on Page Four)

## Red Cross Concert

## Varied Colourful Program To Feature Benefit Night

### Duo-Pianists Will Present Gershwin's Concerto in F

For the first time in three years, storied Moyle Hall is soon to echo to an all-McGill musical event—the Red Cross concert which the Students' Council has undertaken to present on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 12 and 13. This will be the culmination of the financial campaign which the War Council will sponsor on the campus, in conjunction with the general appeal to be launched by the Canadian Red Cross between March 1 and March 16 coming.

Major works of the well-filled evening will be the Concerto in F and the better-known Rhapsody in Blue, both from the pen of the late great George Gershwin. The brilliant Rhapsody has been more or less in the public eye since its sensational premiere some twenty years ago in New York's swank Aeolian Hall. The Concerto, however, is something of a recent discovery as regards public interest and acclaim; in many ways, it surpasses the Rhapsody as a musical composition, though the incomparable melody which sweeps through the closing pages of the latter sets it apart from all comparable harmonious inspiration. David Culver and Dick Goldbloom will present the Concerto in an arrangement for two pianos, and Dick Goldbloom will return later in the program to give a solo rendition of the famous Rhapsody.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Women's Union Plans To Aid Merchant Navy

The McGill Women's Union will hold a drive next week for "comforts" for the men of the Merchant Navy and their families.

A patriotic citizen living in an eastern Canadian port developed this service. He has collected supplies of clothing and games for the men to use on long sea voyages, and has packed parcels of clothing and toys for them to take to their families in the British Isles.

When the campaign at McGill is over the supplies collected, will be packed and sent to this eastern port, where speedy delivery to the men of the Merchant Navy is assured.

Details of the collection will be in Monday's Daily.

## Faculty Men Lead Forum

### Universities In Wartime Is Labor Topic

Students, staff members, and other well-known citizens will get together tonight in the Grill Room of the McGill Union at 8.15 p.m. to discuss various aspects of "The Function of a University in Wartime." The forum is being sponsored by the Student Labour Club, and all interested persons are invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

The meeting will be opened by Dr. Steinberg, head of the Department of Genetics, speaking on the changes in the curriculum of American universities since the outbreak of war. Dr. R. Boyer of the Department of Chemistry, Professor D. L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, and Dr. F. S. Howes of the Department of Electrical Engineering (Continued on Page Four)

## SCM Will Hold Federation Tea

### Students Asked To Bring Along Their Friends

On Sunday, February 21, at 4.00 p.m., an International Tea will be held at the S.C.M. house, 3574 University St. This tea is in connection with the International Day of Prayer and Federation Week, two annual events sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation, and observed by the Student Christian Movements throughout many countries. The committee in charge considers it an event which concerns students all over the world and as such particularly significant at the present time, students from foreign countries are especially invited.

The afternoon will begin with a short service of worship conducted by students from many different countries. This will be followed by the Tea, an informal affair during which several students will play music and sing songs from different parts of the world. It was stated that all students will be very welcome, and they are invited to bring their parents and friends along.

### Trinity College Student Broadcasts to France

A student of Trinity College in Washington, Miss You Carroux-Magin, spoke to her fellow countrymen last week in a broadcast arranged by the OWI and carried over 14 short wave stations.

Miss Carroux-Magin is the niece of General Magin, a French hero of 1918. This 19 year old French woman told of the universal desire of Americans to defeat the enemy, and the ways in which American colleges were preparing their students for war.

After the broadcast, the speaker told her friends that it was the greatest moment of her life.

## Candidates for Campus Positions Required to Submit Their Platforms

### Two More Films Shown By Zoology Department

Next Monday at 5.00 p.m. the Department of Zoology will continue its weekly movie series with the presentation of "The Plow that broke the plains" and "Toi Cili" (Water! Grass!)

The first of these films was sold by Time Magazine to trace the story of the plains country during the last fifty years. The passing of the buffalo, the successive invasions of the range cattle, the homesteader and large-scale wheat farmers are dramatized together with the disastrous dust storms that carried away the rich top soil.

The second of the films opens to the accompaniment of the Navajo rain chant, showing the general mode of life of the Indians on their fifteen-million acre reservation.

## Karpovich Will Speak Tomorrow

### Topic Will be On Russia's Far Eastern Policy

The departments of History, Economics and Sociology at McGill have invited Dr. Karpovich, Professor of History at Harvard University, to speak to the students tomorrow at 12.00 p.m. on "Russia in the Far East." The lecture will be held in Moyle Hall.

Dr. Karpovich was educated at the University of Moscow, but left Russia after the revolution of 1917. Since 1927 he has been at Harvard specializing in the history of Russia and in the economic history of modern Europe.

Among his better known books are a history of Imperial Russia from 1801 to 1917, and his recent edition of Paul Millukov's "Outlines of Russian Culture" that was published last year in three volumes. In the field of economic history (Continued on Page Four)

### Prof. Scot To Address Avukah Supper Meeting

Avukah will hold its supper meeting at 5.30 p.m. next Monday, February 22, at 527 Sherbrooke St. West. The Executive has announced that this meeting will be one of special interest, since it is to be addressed by Professor F. R. Scott, of the Faculty of Law. Professor Scott will deal with "Social and Economic Trends in North America."

All friends and members of Avukah are invited to attend, and are asked to be punctual in order to provide sufficient time for discussion after Professor Scott's address. A short business session will be held at the beginning of the meeting.

## Around the Campus

Today: Display of work by students in Canadian architectural schools opens in Union Ballroom. . . S.L.C. holds Student-Staff conference at 8.15 p.m. in Union Grill Room.

Tomorrow: Pre-Medical Society Sleigh-ride starting at 7.45 p.m. from Union up to Chaleit, and return to Union for refreshments. . . Dr. Karpovich will address students in Moyle Hall at 12.00 p.m. on the subject "Russia in the Far East." . . Intercollegiate debate between Varsity and McGill in the Union Grill Room at 8.00 p.m. on resolution: "Canada and the United States should effect a political union."

Saturday: The Sociological Society will meet at 9.00 a.m. in Room 30 of the Arts Building. . . Radio Workshop is recording "Two's Company" at 2.30 p.m. at Station CKAC. All the cast please be there sharp on time. . . Civil-Engineering Sleigh-ride will be held in St. Lambert.

Coming: The Cosmopolitan Club's Masquerade Ball will come off on February 26 in the Union Ball Room. . . The Newman Club is calling for nominations for next year's executive. These are due at the regular Sunday morning meeting. . . There will be an IVCF hymn-sing at the Student House on Sunday at 9.30 p.m. . . An all McGill concert will be held in aid of the Red Cross on March 12 and 13. . . Elections for campus pools will take place on March 3.



# McGill Daily

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## The Other Positions

We have in past issues given a summary of the functions and duties of the officers for which nominations are being called. The remaining positions to be filled are vice president of the McGill Union, secretary of the Women's Union, president and vice-president of the debating Union Society, and president of the McGill Women Students' athletic association.

The vice president of the Union is a member of the Union House committee and in the absence of the president assumes the duties of that office. The importance of his position is not to be underrated for the management of the Union requires his full and complete co-operation, and the individual nominated must be prepared to devote considerable time to the position.

The secretary of the Women's Union is in charge of the minutes and of the correspondence of the Women's Union and of the Executive of the Women's Union and of course aids in the administration of that body. Like most secretaries she does a great deal of routine work, and unlike most secretaries she is expected to help in the executive administration of the Union. The nominee for this position must display executive ability as well as originality, and must above all be conscientious.

The president of the Debating Union Society chairs all the meetings of that body and is in charge of calling meetings. The nominee for this position must be earnestly interested in debating and show at least some ability in the art of public speaking. He is in charge of organizing debates, interclass, intercollegiate and otherwise, and must show originality in his choice of subjects for debate. The vice president of course assumes the duties of the president in the latter's absence.

## The Zoological Films

This year has been particularly fruitful from the cultural point of view. The Women's Union sponsored two musical concerts featuring well-known artists, as well as exhibitions displaying the works of well-known Canadian artists. The department of economics and history have brought interesting speakers, who spoke on topics of very general importance.

At present, however, the department of Zoology is sponsoring a series of films that is well worth seeing. Three have already been shown, and if they are an example of the standard of these movies, then we would recommend that all those who are able to attend, to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the remaining films.

The one which will be presented on Monday is "The plover that broke the plains" which is a saga of the last of the great plains area of the United States, dramatized in ten principal sequences.

We heartily congratulate the Department of Zoology on this excellent series of films.

## The Rake's Progress

by Mulligan

### The Owl-Yogi of Yokohama (Contd.)

The Owl was wandering aimlessly around one day, near the Candn. Expeditionary Force base at Kiku-poo when suddenly three little pygmies jumped out of a tree, made faces at him, showered him with coconuts, and scampered off for the slopes of the mountain, chattering madly.

The Owl, picking up the remainder of his broken glasses, scowled, and gave chase. However, his great height made progress quite difficult, especially when, in full flight, a liana vine would snag his Adam's apple, and a liana shot him several yards in reverse. Also, there were smaller matters like ants, mosquitoes, snakes and macaws taking bites out of him as he passed; and thorns, tangled boughs, rotten logs, toadstools and cowpiles to trip him underfoot. Moreover, the temperature was a soothing 120° in the shade.

The clarity of the Owl decreased as his thirst increased; and finally, the thought of further removal from his precious supply of Cariboo back at camp, caused him to pause for contemplation atop a large rock. Scarcely had he begun to reassemble his jangled thoughts, than the "rock"—which proved to be a turtle of Galapagos dimensions—rose up in anger, knocked him with a huge flipper into the drink, and left him to the pterid fish and the water moccasins (if they have any in New Guinea). It turned out that neither parties were in evidence at the moment; but a brace of crocodiles, serenely basking in a nearby pool, were nearly frightened out of their wits by the advent of the strange monster.

"Whew!" gasped the Owl, scrambling with great gusto out of the water, "wotta squeak!" "Aw, not so much of a squeak," replied one of the crocs, rolling over on his back and patting his tummy. "I couldn't eat another man if I tried, after that Jap platoon the other afternoon! Eh, Butch?" (nudging the other crocodile, who, grunting agreement, reburied his snout in the mud).

Meanwhile, the Owl shinned up a tree to get his bearings. "Lost!" he wailed, wiping a fat tear off his proboscis with the tattered remains of a shirt-tail. "Lost in the Impenetrable jungle of New Guinea! Oh, unhappy day!" Suddenly he noticed a pygmy, far up the mountain-side, scampering into a dark opening at the foot of the cliff.

"Hal!" snorted the Hibou, realizing that in collaring a guide, salvation would be his, "yon little jackanapes can d... well get me back to the camp if I can get him!" At that, he hitched up his shoulderstraps, straightened his girdle, and galloped up the hill as far as the cave. Everything seemed dark and dank within, but the Owl, long accustomed to the musty-mouldy odor of wine-cellar, pranced in undaunted. Unfortunately, it proved to be the wrong cave, and the Owl roared out a second later, a scant inch ahead of two tigers, one lion, and a python. Puffing from his exertions, the Owl crawled off a lofty peak and clambered down the mountain-side, reaching the bottom quickly by means of several avalanches and fifty-foot drops. Very woebegone, he entered the next cave, only this time gingerly, and with cautious step. As no fierce beasts charged out at him, his gumption rose; and he fearlessly sped into the Stygian depths, prodding and poking his way along. After a few painful encounters with stalactites and stalagmites, (during which the Owl, mistaking a particularly solid one for an unseen foe, dealt it a staggering kidney-punch, and consequently fractured all the knuckles on his left hand),—he at last saw daylight in the distance.

The Owl stopped whistling a risque little ditty about the man-who-went-into-the-chandler-shop-and-was-surprised-to-see, and gazed in wonder at the panorama stretching before him. A towering range of black dolomite cliffs surrounded the valley on all sides, save at one point, where the river, winding quietly through green meadows and overhanging trees, suddenly leapt forth in a raging torrent through a deep chasm.

"Ah-h! Beautiful!" breathed the Owl, enraptured. "Such a Paradise! Such an enchanted garden!" Acres of lush green grass swayed by the banks of the river, and in the surrounding little groves and thickets, a million birds twittered and whirled. Quaint little houses with thatched roofs poked their chimneys out of twisting lavender blossoms and a myriad of flowers, and the clear song of the thrush filled the air with its melody. "Divine!" sighed the Owl, feeling a sudden yearning to scoot back to McGill and bring Penelope Patteriole, the light of his love, (along with about twenty hogsheads of Frontenac)—to share this Shangri-la with him.

As he galloped down into the valley, intent on rolling among the daisies and drinking of the waters of the crystal stream, he had the misfortune to fall into an elephant trap, narrowly missing painful impalement on a sharpened stake. Immediately, a host of pygmies appeared; jumped into the pit; scragged the Owl; and methodically bound him up till he looked like a First-Aid-Practice dummy.

"Horror!" thought the Owl as they carried him away, "I am going to be parboiled again!" The procession ambled along until a pretentious, highly-ornamented edifice was reached, where the Owl was unceremoniously dumped on the pavement, ear-first. "O miserum me!" wailed the Owl, "a burnt offering!" He imagined the Bat, if he were present, slyly remarking "Ah! Roast Owl! How fowl! Who'll have a wing?" Rough hands seized him, and somebody slapped a blindfold over his eyes; then frog-marched into the temple in a manner highly reminiscent of Montreal Forum red-caps, the time he hit the referee with a chair in the McGill-Moncton Hawk playdowns of 1937.

A loud scratch startled the Owl into a state of nervous prostration, the Owl imagining some poor soul being disembowelled nearby. Gradually, it pattered off into a loud string of gibberish, among which the Owl recognized several oaths he had once heard a foreign-born dock-hand exclaim when a piano slipped its moorings and landed on his big toe. "So-ho!" mused the Owl sagely. "Alien! A white-slave

ring has caught me, and doomed me to a fate worse than death!" (dramatically).

Suddenly the voice ceased its imprecations, and started guffawing. "Zounds!" it cackled, "shod, what a grimme visge hath yon owl! I'faith, meseems he be skynne to an Owl! Ho ha ha ha hee!"

The blindfold was suddenly whisked off, and the Owl gaped in chagrin at a huge and gaily-coloured parrot, cocking its beak at him quizzically. "Forsooth," quoth the bird, "tis ugly, exceedingly ugly, to gaze uponne." The parrot swung nonchalantly on his perch, took a long puff at the cheroot clutched in one claw, and resumed his study of the Owl. "Doth it speak?" he interposed.

The Owl gaped at the gorgeous dais surrounding the parrot's perch, resplendent with cloth of gold and glittering jewels. Golden vases and silver ornaments festooned the chamber, and the wealth of the Indies danced before his eyes. Over in the corner reposed a likely-looking pair of teak casks, with the word "Grogge" carved thereon.

"Scupper me!" exclaimed the parrot. "What unpruned sire hath wasted his name on ye?"

The Owl looked haughtily at the bird. "Long-whistle is the name, my fine feathered friend," he sniffed. Oglethorpe Wortleberry Long-whistle, of Montreal and...

"Montreal?" interrupted the parrot. "Where be that? And what did thou say was thy name, wight?" The Owl sulkily repeated the information.

"Longwhistle!" it roared. "Wast one of thy forbears Sir Marmaduke Longewhistle, the Scourge of the Spanish Main?"

"No less," replied the Owl, brightening. "Ten Noggins Longwhistle" they called him, and it is rumoured that he drank the entire cargo (four hundred barrels of Canary, mind you, my good bird) of the galleon 'Santa Cruz,' before she could reach port!"

"Forsooth," cried the parrot, "a lyving descendant of 'Ten Noggins' Longwhistle! The Captain's faithful companionne, he was; until he ran off with that prettysquadron in Port of Spain, and an thousand golden sovereigns!" "But," gasped the Owl, frankly recalling his family history, "that was in 1543! How did you know all this?"

"Gadzooks!" ejaculated the parrot, flapping over to a handy goblet and quaffing a beakful. "I was theyre, when hys trewe wyfe went offe after him and broughte hym backe! Hadde the sould goate keel-hauler, she dydde" (hic!) (To Be Continued.)

## Static

by Mike and Ike

### Stars Invited for Red Cross Show

The soldiers, sailors and airmen of Canada are serving across the world, and prisoners of war from Canada and the other lands of the Empire are also serving, by their patience and fortitude, in the prison camps of the enemy. Red Cross alone is permitted to distribute parcels of food among prisoners in German hands. But wherever it is that these men serve, and wherever bombed children and civilians of England are in need, the Canadian Red Cross reaches out to give them its comfort and mercy.

That these universal tasks may continue to be fulfilled, the Canadian Red Cross Campaign, which opens officially on March 1, must be a success. Radio across Canada is giving the Campaign its unstinted support. From February 21 until March 20, when the objective of the Red Cross must be attained, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will dedicate many of its features and programmes to the cause of the Canadian Red Cross. And twice weekly during this period, on Sundays and Wednesdays, dramatic and variety programmes will be presented from CBC's studios in the name of the Red Cross Drive. Prominent screen personalities of Hollywood will speak on behalf of Red Cross on these occasions, among those who have been invited to participate are Jean Arthur, Cecil B. DeMille, Don Ameche, Bette Davis and Edward G. Robinson.

The dramas to be heard have been written by the well-known radio author, Dean Hughes, whose serial, "The Craigs," is a daily CBC feature. On Sunday, February 21, at 8:45 p.m. EDT, "Prisoner of War" is the Red Cross campaign drama to be presented. And on Wednesday, February 24, at 8:05 p.m. EDT, "The Prison of Laghouat" will be heard. These programmes in support of the Canadian Red Cross will be broadcast throughout the country on CBC's National Network.

### Murder of Lidice

The dramatic poem, "The Murder of Lidice," by Edna St. Vincent Millay will be heard as a delayed broadcast in place of the usual School of the Air programme of Monday, February 22, at 10:00 a.m. EDT, 11:00 a.m. ADT. The poem was written for radio, and was given its first performance in October, 1942, along with a special musical score composed for the occasion by Dr. Frank Black. In answer to many requests, NBC again presented the work in January, 1943, reassembling the original cast which included Paul Muni, Clifton Fadiman and the beloved personality of radio and the arts, Alexander Woolcott, whose recent death has bereaved thousands of radio listeners of a friend and champion. At the time of its second performance, CBC recorded the programme, and it will thus be heard in its entirety in the schoolrooms across Canada.

### Concert Hour

The distinguished and popular Canadian piano team of Malcolm and Godden will appear as guest artists on the CBC Concert Hour, to be broadcast from Montreal on Thursday, February 25, at 10:15 p.m. EDT, 11:15 p.m. ADT. Jean Beaudet, Supervisor of Music for the CBC, will conduct the orchestra.

Louis Aubert's "Suite Breve," written for two pianos in 1900 and orchestrated in 1913, will open the programme. It is scored in three movements, Menuet Berceuse, and Air de Ballet.

The Concerto For Two Pianos, by Francis Poulenc, will be heard on the latter part of

the programme. The young French composer has attracted considerable attention for his clever and effective piano compositions. He numbered among the group of composers known as "Les Six."

Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden, whose names are linked firmly together in the public's mind, gave their first two-piano recital in the spring of 1929. Since then, their astonishing virtuosity and flawless sense of ensemble have won them an established place in the musical world. And their many excellent transcriptions, especially those from the organ works of Bach, have doubled the existing repertoire for two pianos.

### Current and Choice

... Don't forget Montreal's breezy little variety feature, The Show Is On, now scheduled Wednesdays at 8:05 p.m. EDT instead of on Fridays. Dorothy Whyte, beautiful songstress, Bob Martin, a really funny comedian, Allan McIver's orchestra, The Harmonizers, and Lamont Tilden, in a smooth emceeing job, make headline talent and a pleasant half-hour. Leon Pommer's current series concludes the week of February 21. He will play Noel Coward music on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. EDT, 8:15 p.m. ADT, and Jerome Kern melodies on Thursday at the same hour. On Friday he will say "au revoir" with a performance of special audience requests.

### Virtues of Daytime Serials Outweigh Their Shortcomings, Physicians Find

The virtues of radio daytime serials far outweigh their shortcomings, it was declared today by an advisory committee of three well known physicians recently appointed by the National Broadcasting Company to study the morale qualities of network broadcasting.

A scientific evaluation of daytime serials demonstrates, the physicians reported, that they feature problems which are essentially the problems of ordinary American life. The tendency of daytime serials is towards solutions generally accepted as ethical in present society and hence, the committee found, their effects are helpful rather than harmful.

"They seem to fill a real demand for a public of considerable size and their shortcomings are heavily outweighed by their virtues," said the committee in a preliminary report on the daytime serials.—Well what do you know.

### Trudy Sings with Bing

Last night came the climax of a Cinderella story that is almost without parallel in radio. Trudy Erwin, the little blond Music Maid, appeared with Victor Borge on Bing Crosby's "Kraft Music Hall" program (CBM, Thursdays, 9:00 p.m., EWT) and turned her guest spot into a permanent assignment.

### Music Notes

John Barbirolli conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Sunday, February 21, in a program consisting of the Prelude to Wagner's "Lohengrin," the Symphony in G minor, No. 40 (K. 550) by Mozart; and Brahms' Second Symphony in D major, Opus 73. (WABC-CBS, 3:00 to 4:30 PM, EWT).

"Frank Black's Musical Matinee" will open with the brilliant overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Saturday, February 20 (CBM, 2:00 p.m., EWT). Mario Berini will sing as his first selection the tenor aria "Una Furva Lagrima," from L'Elisir d'Amore by Donizetti. He will follow that with "In the Silence of the Night" by Rachmaninoff.

Dr. Black and the orchestra will then be heard in "Scenes Poetiques" by the 19th-century French composer, Godard. Mario Berini returns to sing "A Dream" by Bartlett, a favorite of the great Enrico Caruso, and "Thine Alone" from "Gilek" by Victor Herbert. The Waltz from the "Sleeping Beauty Ballet" by Tchaikowsky will bring the program to a close.

Termining the work as remarkable for its simplicity and rhythm, Leopold Stokowski will feature Igor Stravinsky's "Symphony in C" on his NBO-Symphony Orchestra program of Sunday, February 21 (CBF, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., EWT). The composition, completed in Beverley Hills, California, in 1940, differs drastically from the highly-covered earlier Stravinsky works.

"The Symphony has an Eighteenth Century style of simplicity," Stokowski remarked, "and bears a resemblance to the symphonies of Haydn. Also the work has a wonderful expression of rhythm and counter-rhythm."

### Notes on Eric Sevareid of CBS:

After on-the-scene coverage of the war, living a quiet suburban life in Washington is an adventure in itself for Eric Sevareid, head of the CBS Washington news bureau. His present way of living is such a contrast to the months in '40 and '41 which he spent covering the last days of the French Republic and the bomb-blasting of London, that he still isn't used to it.

But if he describes his present life as quiet, don't forget the pair of lively three-year-old sons who were

born during the early days of Paris bombings. Next to covering the news of the nation's capitol, Sevareid likes best to take the twins, Peter and Michael, to the zoo.

Eric's assignments include coverage of news of the whole world in exactly three minutes and 45 seconds of air time on Saturday and Sunday evenings. He regularly spends from two to three hours writing, revising and organizing material to fit those few minutes. He has been a newspaperman too long to sit back and clip items from the wire service reports coming constantly into the CBS newsroom.

Like any news reporter on a beat, he covers press conferences and news sources in the capital. "Otherwise," says he, "I'd just be broadcasting some other guy's report." Sevareid says he has no hobby, because "you can't call taking home movies a hobby when you have to borrow a projector to see the results."

An old lady returned to her native Scottish village after seventy years absence and called on a friend of her youth, now ninety. Said she: "Though I've been long enow awa' an' I've na' written ye, I've never forgotten ye. I've looked every day to see your death in the papers the while."

In the southern states a man has been placed in an institution for feeding his wife poison and insects. Arsenic and Old Lice?

Father: "So you love my daughter."

Suitor: "Love her? Why, I would die for her. For one soft glance from her sweet eyes I would hurl myself off a lofty cliff glad of the chance to sacrifice myself in her name."

Father: "Well, I forbid the mar-

riage. I'm something of a liar myself and one is enough in a small family like ours."

'Twas on a crowded bus they met, When he, where she was going to, set; She turned on him a scornful eye; He heaved a rather heavy sigh; When he got up she smiled at him; Her eyes were neither blank nor dim. Until he tripped her near the door, And with a thud she hit the floor. Western Gazette.

"Do you know who I am?" should the irate colonel to the private who neglected to salute him. "Do you know who I am?" he repeated as the soldier looked blankly at him.

"Here, boys," said the private to his friends. "Here's something good. A colonel who doesn't know his own name."

Johnny was rushing to school and praying hard not to be late. "Oh please God, don't let me be late. Oh, please, I can't be late again." In his rush he tripped over a protruding root and fell. "Well, goddamnit, you don't have to push."

At her I leered; At me she sneered; For as I feared, She thought me weird. Western Gazette.

Ezra—What's that close-mouthed gent over there?

Zeke—He ain't close-mouthed. He's waiting for the janitor to get back with the cuspidor. —The Engineers in Gateway.



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## From McGill to Morgan's For Spring Toppers

DEAR FILIAE:

Spring is almost here, and that means heavy winter overcoats go back into the mothballs and masculine tweed topcoats go swaggering around the campus. Just so that you won't be an "old man winter" reminding the co-eds of freezing days and dark mornings, long after they are passed, I am telling you about the slick selection of topcoats that Morgan's have on display for spring. Drop in and see them. You'll be certain to buy one.

Filia Campi

## TOPCOATS As You Like Them

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## WASTE COLLECTION IS NOW NECESSARY



# Redmen to Play Sailors In First Playoff Fixture Tonight; Two Players Out

Game With Army  
Cancelled As Teams Open  
Best of Three Series

The National Defence Hockey League playoffs are starting. This was decided yesterday at an emergency meeting of the league officials, because there are not enough playoff dates being made available at the Forum in the near future. Hence the McGill ice squad will not engage the Huntingdon Army tomorrow as was originally scheduled, but will skate out on the Forum ice tonight to play the Navy, and the Army will take on the Airmen in the second game. These games mark the beginning of two best-of-three semi-final playoff series. The winners of the semi-finals will compete in the final series, also to be best-of-three.

The Sailors have a wide edge over the Redmen on the season's play, having taken three of four games played between the two teams. Last Friday night they gave the McGillians a terrific beating, by the score of eight to two, in a lopsided, free scoring affair. Benefiting most from this scoring harvest were Pee Wee Read and Poulton, the former coming through in his usual grand style with two goals and one assist, and the latter performing the hat trick.

McGill will be seriously handicapped in tonight's game by the loss of Bill Macdonald, who is in the hospital with pneumonia, and Bruce Crutchfield, who is out for the balance of the season. The Redmen have been dogged by injuries all through the latter half of the season. In addition to Macdonald and Crutchfield, they have been without the services of Herb Owen, Vin Young, and Brulser Bruce Ward, the mainstay of the defence, at various times during the season. This may well account for their drop from league leaders to the third spot. Considering these injuries to key men, they have done extremely well this year. Johnny Bird and Ross Nicholson will replace Crutchfield and Macdonald tonight. The McGill team is full of fight, and is determined to sink the Tars and obtain revenge for their previous defeats.

The R.C.A.F. team topped the loop this season with fifteen points, the Tars were just behind with fourteen, the Redmen finished in third place with ten, and the Army held down the cellar position with five.

A good crowd of students should certainly turn up for tonight's fixture, as it is a playoff game, and the Redmen have as good a chance as any team of taking the league championship. What they lack in manpower they make up by sheer fight and drive. Members of the C.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C. who wish to attend the game in uniform may do so by signing the roll in their respective orderly rooms.

## STANDINGS

NATIONAL DEFENCE LEAGUE				
FINAL				
P.W.L.	D.F.A.Pts.			
Air Force	11	7	3	153 38 15
Navy	11	6	3	253 36 14
McGill	11	5	6	0 44 9 10
Huntingdon	11	2	8	1 34 59 5

## MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

P.W.L.	Pts.
Oilers	5 1 10
Pats	4 2 8
McGill	3 3 6
St. Hubert	1 4 2
Sir George	1 4 2

## SERVICES BASKETBALL LEAGUE

P.W.L.	Pts.
McGill	9 1 18
No. 5 Manning Depot	9 2 18
St. Hubert	6 3 12
Navy	6 4 12
No. 1 Wireless	3 8 6
Longue Pointe	2 8 4
No. 4 Ordnance	1 9 2

When she calls you to her bedroom,  
In the middle of the night;  
And beneath her half-closed eyelids  
You detect a tell-tale light;  
When her bosom heaves tumultuously,  
Like the tide upon the ocean,  
And her voice is low and tender,  
Betraying her emotion;  
When she beseeches and implores you,  
And she grasps your trembling hand,  
To alleviate her sufferings  
From the torture of the damned  
—That's asthma.  
—The Engineers in Gateway.

A drunk, watching police dragging  
the river, "Whatcha doing?"  
"Looking for a drowned man?"  
"Whatcha want one for?"  
—Gateway.

Prof.—I want you to give me the  
mood of the following sentence,  
"The farmer led the cow into the  
pasture." What mood?  
—Brain Trust—The crew

## Them Wuz The Days



(Ed. Note: This column will be a regular weekly feature of the sports page from now on. Under this caption we will reprint different articles, faraway reminders of those days when Joe College was not at war.)

From the Daily of January 24, 1938.

## Protesting Reporter Describes Involuntary Seminary Eviction

McGill Night at Park Slide Gives Rise to  
Curious Chain of Circumstances

We first would like to make clear that we are doing this story under protest. We should prefer to keep quiet about it; we are not in the least proud of our own part in the affair. But our tough, blond-haired (fashion note—we must interest all our readers, according to the new C.U.P. handbook which has just not been issued) night editor has been roaring at us for half an hour, with pauses for expostulation, and we have finally realized that the Daily must come out, and blank spaces are not stylish since we changed printers. . . . Good. We were getting rather tired of that sentence.

So grimly we sat us down to our trusty typewriter, pulled our hats down over our faces even more grimly, stuck the unlighted end of an unlighted cigarette into our mouth—we must explain that the "our" here is editorial, and not collective—and felt just like a reporter, or even an editor.

Let us begin at the end. The end came when we were thrown out of Miss Jones' Seminary for Young Girls—thrown out neck and crop. At least we landed on my neck,

not to mention the crop. At that stage we weren't quite sure of what did happen, anyways. How we got there, unfortunately, is a different story which the night editor forbids us to tell. You see, he says that it will only interest the male part of the audience, and that isn't good journalism — see the CUP handbook, just not issued.

We forgot to tell you that we started out to see about the McGill night at the park slide, so we went staggering up to Major Forbes' lake on the top of the mountain, found the slide, said hello to the beavers — at least the girls looked as if they were wearing beaver skin coats, and started looking at the night.

That was where the trouble started. Any night would do; we weren't particular whether it was McGill night or not. Then the moon went in. Perhaps it didn't think it should be peeping. Then the girls went in. They didn't think we should be peeping, either.

So that left us, as you might say, up a mountain. So we went in, too. Then we came out—involuntarily. Then we went home.

## INTRAMURAL

### INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL

Final	
Saturday, February 20th.	
3:00: Mac vs. Unat. 1 at gym 4:00 p.m.	
All Star Basketball League	
Monday, February 22nd.	
5:10: UATC vs. Unat.	
5:10: AW vs. BW.	
Friday, February 26th.	
5:10: AW vs. Unat.	
5:10: BW vs. UATC.	
Monday, March 1st.	
5:10: BW vs. Unat.	
Home and home play off with Macdonald to follow.	

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

A meeting of the Intramural Hockey League managers will be held in the Athletics Office for the purpose of arranging the playoffs to-night at 5:00 p.m. All managers are requested to be present. Artillery, A. Knight; Infantry, N. Halford; Marines, V. McGovern; Tanks, E. Futterer; Flyers, MacEachern; Navy, E. Ballon.

STANDING TO DATE				
	P.	W.	Drawn	Lost
Navy	5	4	0	1
Artillery	5	3	0	1
Flyers	5	3	0	2
Infantry	4	2	1	1
Tanks	3	0	0	3
Marines	4	0	0	4

### MEN'S BADMINTON DOUBLES

Men's Badminton doubles will be held on Friday, February 19th at 5:10 p.m. Any two men in the University may form a team. If you don't have a partner come out anyway and pair off with someone at the gym.

### STANDING IN BADMINTON SINGLES

"B" Wing 20 points.	
UATC 17	
"A" Wing 9	
Unat. 1	

The finals between Love of the UATC and Goldberg of "B" Wing are yet to be played.

### McGILL OUTING CLUB SUGGESTIONS FOR THE TOURING SKIER

1. Ski touring, trail skiing or cross-country pleasure skiing is not necessarily a dangerous sport if certain precautions are taken.
2. Always ski under control.
3. Do not use a lacquer base for cross-country or you are pretty sure to have back slip.
4. Your skis should have a tar base for cross-country skiing applied with electric torch or electric iron.
5. If you are out for the day conserve your energy when climbing; use traverse or diagonal side step when necessary, use herring-bone as little as possible.
6. Do not wear too much clothing, rather carry extra sweater to put on when you stop.
7. Never ski alone — a party of at least three is desirable.
8. A. Minimum essentials to be carried by every party that follows the trail.
9. 1. First aid kit containing: a. Enough adhesive tape to bandage a sprained ankle or knee; b. A roll of 2" gauze bandage; c. Iodine or equivalent.
10. 2. Matches.
11. 3. Knife (scout type recommended).
12. 4. Leather thong and pair of strong shoe laces or strong string.
13. 5. Screw driver (may be on knife).
14. 6. Chocolate bar or other food.
15. 7. Extra sweater for each member of party.
16. True, you may often have need of none of these things, but experience has shown that when they are needed they are needed badly.
17. B. Other items that should be carried whenever possible.
18. 1. Aluminum skit tip.
19. 2. Spare cable or other spare harness.
20. 3. Plyers.
21. 4. Wax. One to prevent clogging and one to prevent back slip.
22. 5. Small hatchet.
23. 6. Flexible wire.
24. 7. Electric tape.
25. 8. Small tea pail.
26. 9. Cup.
27. 10. Map.
28. 11. Compass.

# Service Cagers to Try For Sole Possession of First Position Tonight

M.B.L. Team to Seek  
Fourth Win in Row  
Tomorrow Night

The McGill entry in the Services Basketball League will have the opportunity tonight of pulling out into sole possession of first place, as they play the Navy squad at Baron Byng High School. The Redmen are at present tied with the Air Force team, each having won nine games to date. The O.T.C. team, having played one game less than the Airmen, are actually at present on top of the standings anyway.

## Cage League Reaches Final

To Be Played  
Saturday Between  
Unat-1 and Mac

Intercompany Basketball reached the final stage yesterday as Unat-1 defeated D Coy in a semi-final game, that was one of the best contested of the year. With both teams playing aggressive ball the score remained close throughout, with the meds eking out a one point victory, 25-24. Top scorer of the game was D. Munro, with 15 points for the winners. Bob Pearman scored 6 points for the same team, while for the losers, Wolvin and Brecher each scored 8 points.

The way is now clear for the final, which will be played on Saturday, between Unat-1 and Mac. The contest will be played in the East, or smaller, gym at 4:00 p.m. Ewart Jones, referee in the M.B.L. and Services League, will handle the whistle.

In the first All-Star League game played to date, A Wing defeated U.A.T.C. yesterday by the score of 30-26. There are four teams in this league, representing the various training units on the campus. Many of the players are also on the two McGill teams. In yesterday's game, high scorers for the winners were Rosenzweig, Lepnards and Evans, with 10, 8 and 6 points respectively. For the losers Kened scored 10, and Wilson, Williams and Allen garnered 4 points each. The next game in this league will be played on Monday, when UATC plays Unat, and A Wing meets B Wing.

## Sport Notices

### GYM TEAM

The following men are asked to turn out for the Annual picture of the Gym team, at 5:15 p.m. on Friday: T. Leslie, G. Grimaldi, P. Savory, W. Beaton, N. Hale, S. Harding, D. Prendergast, C. Fox, J. Harris, J. Sabbath, H. Hershman, D. Matthews, T. Futterer, H. Warburton, L. Gagne, T. Margetts, W. Woodhead, W. King, Rodolfo Gurdian, Raoul Gurdian.

### OUTING CLUB SKI TOURS—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21st.

Tour A  
Route:  
Mt. Holland to Shawbridge via M.O.C. trail—8 miles.

Meeting Place:  
Mt. Rolland Station upon arrival of the morning train.

Train:  
Leaves Park Avenue 8:15 a.m. To get this train one should be at the station not later than 7:00 a.m. Men who wish to take this tour would be wise to go to Shawbridge Saturday, leaving Windsor Station at 6:45 p.m. or C.N.R. from Tunnel Station at 1:40 p.m., and spend the night at the M.O.C. House.

Tour Leader:  
Harold Aselstine.

Lunch:  
Lunch of sandwiches, etc. should be carried for as usual lunch will be eaten along the trail. A fire or two will be made and hot tea or chocolate served. Tour leaders will have tea pails, etc. but a cup should be carried and also if possible, a little tea and sugar or prepared

1. Aluminum skit tip.
2. Spare cable or other spare harness.
3. Plyers.
4. Wax. One to prevent clogging and one to prevent back slip.
5. Small hatchet.
6. Flexible wire.
7. Electric tape.
8. Small tea pail.
9. Cup.
10. Map.
11. Compass.

## Sports Today

INTERSERVICES  
BASKETBALL  
At Baron Byng—7:30 p.m.  
McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Navy  
HOCKEY  
N.D.H.L.  
At the Forum—8:00 p.m.  
Navy vs. McGill C.O.T.C.  
1st Playoff Game  
Intramural at the Forum  
12:30 p.m.  
Infantry vs. Tanks  
VOLLEYBALL  
At Gym—5:15 p.m.  
D Coy. vs. F Coy.  
PRACTICES AT GYM . . .  
Boxing at 5:15 p.m.  
Fencing at 5:15 p.m.  
Weightlifting at 5:15 p.m.

## Sports Tomorrow

M.B.L.  
At Gym—8:00 p.m.  
McGill vs. St. Hubert  
INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY  
At MacTavish Rink—8:00 p.m.  
D Coy. vs. Grads  
PRACTICES AT GYM  
Weightlifting at 5:00 p.m.  
Wrestling at 5:15 p.m.

## Coed Sports

### FENCING

The Fencing Club photograph for the Annual will be taken on Friday, February 19th, at 5:15 p.m. in the lower gym in R.V.C. at the regular practice. All fencers are asked to please turn out.

The sofa sagged in the centre, The shades were pulled just so, The family all had gone to bed, The parlor lights were low, There came a sound from the sofa, As the clock was striking two, And the student closed his textbook, With a soft, "Thank God, I'm through."

Gateway

Thor, God of Thunder, used to hurl a thunderbolt across the world every morning when he got out of bed, and shout for all to hear, "I am Thor, I am Thor!"

Then he married. The day after his marriage he got up and shouted as usual, "I am Thor, I am Thor."

His wife replied, "You're there, hey . . ."

—Gateway (The Better 'Ole)

Old Lady (tickling baby under the chin)—And where did you come from?

Baby—Gooool

Gateway

to the number (15-18) for whom accommodation can be found at Montfort so any who are interested should phone John Brett, De. 8285 during the evening.

If you have been on one of the famous M.O.C., "Long Tours" you will want to go again, if you haven't here is your chance.

Tour Leader:  
Mr. Johannsen.

All men and women at McGill are welcome on any of the M.O.C. tours. Plan to join one this week end.



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# McGILL HANDBOOK 1943-44

Lists of the executive  
officers of clubs and  
societies which are to  
appear in next year's  
Handbook should be  
handed in to Miss  
Heasley at the Union  
now.



## Irish Customs Topic of Talk

### Celtic Beliefs Described at Cosmo Meeting

At yesterday's weekly luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club a talk was given by May Ebbitt, second year Arts student, on "The Customs and Superstitions of Ireland."

The speaker described these phases of Irish life chiefly as they appeared at the close of the last century—the time when the advent of the motor-car in that country was still the cause of combined wonder and skepticism. She gave numerous examples of the quaint superstitious beliefs for which Ireland is universally known, relating a number of humorous instances pertaining to them.

The talk furnished many intimate glimpses into the manners and customs of the land of the banshees and legends, and into the characteristic charm of its people. The speaker pointed out the diversity of the legends which have been unearthed there, giving as an illustration the varying versions which time has built up around the legend of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

She stated that the revival of the old Celtic literature has done much for Ireland, and recommended H. V. Morton's book "In Search of Ireland" as a fund of accurate information on the island and the traditions of its people.

In conclusion the speaker read in dialect two brief passages of a rare, mystic beauty, taken from Irish plays, which serve as excellent examples of the strong faith in the supernatural which abounds in Irish poetry.

At the meeting, the Club's secretary, Blanche Lemco, announced the date of the election meeting, and requested that nominations for executive positions in the Club, be handed in as soon as possible.

## Air Chief Marshall and Lady Bowhill to Act as Patrons At Masquerade

(Continued from Page One.)

Military commitments we may not be able to attend. Yours sincerely, F. W. Bowhill, Air Chief Marshall, Air Officer Commanding in Chief.

The Masquerade is a costume affair, the only such annual event upon the campus, and in order to maintain the essential picturesque and international atmosphere, the executive has announced that it will reserve the right to eject anyone who does not come in some form of Masquerade clothes, even if they be only evening dress. However, this ruling may possibly not be strictly adhered to, since the C.O.T.C. has announced a muster parade on the same evening, which may necessitate the admission of a number of students in uniform. The executive has announced that, in deference to some of the important patrons who will be in attendance, they will attempt to reach some form of understanding with the C.O.T.C. authorities whereby the parade could be set at some time that would allow students adequate time to change into their costumes before the dance, thus maintaining the correct atmosphere for the evening. However, nothing has yet been decided along these lines, and the committee promises a definite announcement as soon as some satisfactory agreement has been reached.

## One More Student Than Last Year Registered

(Continued from Page One.)

School of Physical Education and the School for Graduate Nurses all showed an upward trend.

A total of 370 men and women were registered as partial students, who in most cases are students qualifying themselves to enter degree courses, as compared with 330 for last year.

In other courses, the most marked variation over last year's figures was to the extension lectures, where 1,292 have registered this year, a gain of 578 over last year. In evening accountancy diploma courses 559 men and women, a decrease of 90, have enrolled. The French summer school also showed a drop with 88 this year as against 109 last year.

Registration in the faculty of arts and science summer course, given last summer, was listed as 95 men and 60 women, a total of 155.

In the geographical distribution of students every province of Canada, Great Britain, eight other British possessions and 33 foreign countries were represented. Montreal contributed 1,154 men and 713 women, Quebec province, outside of Montreal, 284 men and 125 women. Of the other provinces, British Col-

umbia set 85 students and Ontario 256.

One woman listed Yukon as her home, and nine men and 13 women claimed Great Britain. British possessions outside of Canada and the Motherland represented were Newfoundland, Bermuda, B.W.I., British Guiana, India, the Bahamas, Sierra Leone, and Nigeria, giving a total of 3,053 British students at the university.

Forty women and 180 men were listed as American citizens. Other foreign students came from such far away lands as China, Brazil, Greece, Turkey, Iceland, and a number of southern and central American countries. One Japanese student was listed, while 27 came from Germany and 2 from Italy, giving a total of 339 foreign students.

## Candidates for Campus Positions Required to Submit Their Platforms

(Continued from Page One.)

Jack Pye, and Werner Schott, William Allen and Edward Bailon were the nominees for representatives to the Athletics Board.

For Secretary of the Women's Union, Audrey Churchill, and Mary McCrimmon were nominated.

The election date has been set by the Students' Council for Wednesday, March 3, at which time students will go to the polls and indicate their choice by popular ballot. Both men and women undergraduates are eligible to vote for a president of the students' society, while men only will choose a president, vice-president, and secretary of the Union and representative to the athletics board. Women only will elect a secretary for the Women's Union.

## McGill Issues Ration Books

(Continued from Page One.)

is returned and the new book given to the applicant.

The work of distributing the new ration books has been taken on by some of the Women Associates of the University, and many of the students are to help at these University centres and in the public centres in various parts of the city.

## Karkovich Will Speak Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One.)

history he has written an economic history of Europe since 1750 in collaboration with Professors Bowden and Usher. He has also contributed a valuable appreciation of "Pushkin as a Poet" to a volume of essays commemorative of that great Russian author.

Commenting on Dr. Karpovich's visit to McGill a member of the History department said that there had long been a demand among the students for information on the position of Russia in relation to the very complicated affairs of the Far East. So far there has been no one available who was really competent to lecture on such a subject. Professor Karpovich, he continued, with his knowledge of Russian sources and his intimate acquaintance with Russian history should provide just what McGill students have been desiring.

## Faculty Men Head Forum

(Continued from Page One.)

earing will present short talks relevant to the present day functioning of Canadian universities. After a period of discussion between the speakers, the floor will be thrown open for general discussion.

According to the official statement of the club executive, as printed in the regular club bulletin, "There has been much confusion and controversy on this subject. This forum is intended to provide opportunity for open discussion on this matter amongst all concerned. In order to clarify the issue and provide a basis for further action."

It is expected that, among the phases of the subject to be discussed, will be: acceleration of courses in all faculties; the establishment of a selective service board at the university; the status of the non-essential courses; the establishment of a C.O.T.C. for women students; the activities of Toronto and other Canadian universities in this matter. The Student Labour Club also wishes to announce a regular meeting of its study group on Sunday, February 21, at 8:00 p.m. at 3619 University Street. The topic for discussion will be "What Are We Fighting For?"

## Red Cross Concert

(Continued from Page One.)

ed from the Red and White Revue of 1940, last of the historic series to reach production; the large majority, however, have never before been heard in public, and will receive their world premiere on opening night. The McGill and R.V.C. Glee Clubs

## Club Write-Ups Not Yet Received by the Annual Board

### UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES

Dentistry  
Architecture

CLUBS

A. I. Ch. E.  
McGill Band  
Book Exchange  
Conservatorium Club  
Debating Union  
Douglas Hall House Comm.  
Freshman Reception Comm.  
Club Hispanico

### R.V.C. CLUBS

Women's Union  
Glee Club

### R.V.C. SPORTS

M.W.S.A.A.  
Intersection Representatives  
Winning Section  
Archery  
Badminton

### MEN'S ATHLETICS

Advisory Athletics Board  
Students' Athletics Council  
Intramural Athletics Council  
Badminton  
Basketball  
Boxing  
English Rugby  
Golf  
Gymnastics

and the C.O.T.C. Band will contribute their specialties, an unusual item being a brass quartet from the band under the direction of Bill Munroe. Barber-shop harmony will be furnished by four medical freshmen, all new to the university from various points in the Maritimes. The notorious Singing Harvesters are to be auditioned for a spot in the program, and a place has been reserved for the Chamber Music Society of Upper Peel Street and their inimitable conceptions in the modern manner. The entire cast will be brought together for the finale, a spirited march from the Revue of 1940 titled "Let's Not Get Up In The Air."

Tickets will shortly go on sale at \$1.00 to the general public, 50 cents to students and to servicemen.

## Radio Comedy To Be Recorded

(Continued from Page One.)

Dorothy Hopton, Duncan Cameron, Dick Goldblom, Alan Lane, Allan Knight, Phyllis Schecter, Phyllis Joseph and Morris Miller.

There will also be a recording made at the Record Shop on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. All those who are not in "Two's Company" are requested to be at the Record Shop to take part in this production which is under the direction of Mona Bronfman.

## Architects Show Plans and Models in McGill Union

(Continued from Page One.)

of the town of Oshawa, Ontario, and a plan for a "sanitarium". The effort of the undergraduates of the University of Manitoba has been directed more to colored perspective sketches, including an outline for a combination bus-stop and theatre. Students from the Ecole des Beaux Arts reflect their background by a varied assortment of plans for churches, astronomical observatories, theatres, farm-houses, and aquariums. McGill work consists of a plan for a village church, for a theatre, and other buildings.

This exhibition is held under the auspices of the Royal Architectural Institute, which is holding its meeting in Montreal this year. A prize is offered to the school which offers the most constructive, varied, and original work.

## 'Civil' Engineers Hold Sleigh Ride

(Continued from Page One.)

round out the Saturday evening's entertainment. But let all Artists, Scientists, Meds, and ex-Engineers beware, for it is all a trick to inveigle unsuspecting students to a wintry swimming hole in the St. Lawrence.

The insidious plan, as revealed to your reporter by the executive of the Civil Engineering Society, or rather the committee in charge of arrangements (Note to lynchets: they are: Jim Stewart, Harry Wein, and Fernand Lareau), is simply to run the sleigh over the river embankment somewhere near the city dump down in Verdun, then proceed with the remnants of kicking, shouting Plumbers across the ice to a strategically located spot where a disappearing act is to be performed en masse: horses, driver, sleigh,

a wallet and pen. Library card in wallet has my name, Shirley Cole, on it. If found, please leave at the Union Tuck Shop. (4)

Lost  
One pair Black-Fur Earmuffs on campus. Please leave with Bill Gentleman or at Union Tuck Shop. (4)

## The Mummery

Jabez

Ubysey

AC2 Nicol, Eric  
R 204614

Dear Bob:

I am in receipt today of your letter of sometime inst., and I should like you to know that it has proved a wonderful counter-irritant to a laundry bill for eighty cents (80c) also received today. The latter was proffered by an oriental individual when I attempted to leave his establishment with my laundry, and I can describe his attitude only as being blatantly commercial. In a masterful display of self-control, I tried to show him arithmetically exactly why it would be impossible for me to live for the next week in the manner to which I was accustomed, viz., to the accompaniment of food, if I paid him the eighty cents. Whereupon he proceeded to show me, by means of a short hatchet produced from beneath the counter, just why it would be impossible for me to live in any manner whatever if I didn't pay him the eighty cents. Although I was legally entitled to an argument in rebuttal, my every instinct rebelled against creating a scene. Inocuously, I tossed eighty cents onto the counter, a flurry of nickels and pennies.

"I suppose you ARE Chinese?" I sneered, the implication being that his attitude reeked of Japanese imperialism.

"You go now," he replied, evading my question and continuing to brandish the hatchet in a fashion that was no respect redolent of southern hospitality. "Me belong to tongs."

"You belong to what?"  
"Tongs, tongs."  
"Don't mention it!" I riposted neatly. "Any time at all, any time at all."

With that, and my laundry, I minced out of his tastelessly appointed premises, returning "home" to find your letter lying on my Persian rug. I don't know who the Persian is, but I must admit that he does make a good rug, having been run over by a British tank and sent out here in exchange

for a crate of B.C. apples. Heavily bearded, he provides a fine thick pile into which I can sink my feet, often sinking them right up to my hips, as he serves to conceal a hole in the ceiling of the room below.

Not that I mind living in a boarding house, you understand. Serving in a war which will see the survival of the fittest, I could find no better training ground than a boarding house dining room or salle de guerre. It requires years of patient apprenticeship, nerves of steel, and a bull-dog determination to get in to dinner first, and still have enough teeth left with which to eat it.

The dining room is kept in impeccable order, though, with fresh sawdust sprinkled on the floor every day and the bodies of the less fortunate tenants stacked neatly in the corner. On the walls are a number of remarkably fine trophies, including a moosehead on one side, with the inscription, "Shot At Mud River," while on the opposite wall hangs a well-preserved tenant-head, with the inscription, "Shot at Taking The Third Lump of Sugar."

On a table at the end of the room, under a green light, sits a fat jar containing a pickled human brain. Whenever a tenant falls behind in his rent, she makes a point of removing the pickled brain during lunch, and serving the tenant boiled cabbage for dinner.

As I have been here only two weeks, I have yet not eaten enough food to know whether she is a good cook or not. I do know, however, that she has her specialties, something which she never tires of our eating, and that is canned peaches. In this life of uncertainties, we can cling to the knowledge that we shall always be having canned peaches for dessert. The woman is a positive wizard with the can-opener.

Then there are, of course, those occasions when she favours us with a special treat, such as canned pears. We always know when it is a special treat because a neon sign lights up above the kitchen door, reading "Special Treat! Special Treat! Special Treat!" while a bell clangs and a little man passes amongst us with a paper to sign.

The landlady is rather fussy, however, with regard to our bringing women to our rooms at night. In fact, she frisks us for jills every time we come in, and as I am quite ticklish, this form of enquiry evokes roars of laughter from me.

This, of course, tips off the rest of the tenants to the fact that I have come in, whereupon they all race for the bathroom, making me wait outside with my kidneys barking.

ing until they have had their fun. Well, Bob, as you doubtless know, I am now in Calgary, as in Alberta. A festival was held recently at home, in celebration of my second anniversary away from home. I was desolated at being unable to spit spitefully into the punch.

My first month and a half with the RCAF was spent in Toronto, a city in Eastern Canada, whose population is swelling daily, owing to the RCAF. (Owing to the number of men posted there, I mean, Ha Ha. Ahem). Toronto is a rather quiet city, with the silence disturbed only by the gentle rustle of growing bank accounts. The city is teeming with Big Executives, who are easily recognizable owing to their bowler hats. Unfortunately, there are a small number of little executives who also wear bowler hats so that they will look like Big Executives, and since they all have to ride on the street car, owing to gas rationing, the situation becomes confused.

The Big Executives have retaliated by smoking expensive cigars on all possible occasions, blowing their superior smoke into the faces of everyone they meet, in an effort to counteract the meanness of the little executives. The little executives are attempting to counter this counter-attack by having "No Smoking" signs placed in as many places as possible, including their offices. The picture is, as you can see, complex.

"home"—Read "Boarding house" thru-out. Not to be confused with home, which has no quotation marks but better accommodation, as well as parents.

Here's a story about the north-land. The natives around Ft. St. John and Dawson Creek tell the uninitiated army boys working on the Alaska Highway to be sure to get a picture of the "Key Bird" when they get to Alaska. It seems this bird is the only one that sits on the North Pole and says, "Key-ryst, but it's cold up here."

—Gateway (the Better 'Ole)

Maisie was in a bar having a beer when a friend from England walked in.

"Aye say, Maisie, are you 'aving one?"  
"No, it's just the cut of my coat."  
—Engineers.

Feudal Lord—I hear you misbehaved while I was away, son.  
Knight—In what manner, sir?  
Gateway.

Dorothy Dix says if all the co-eds were laid end to end, she wouldn't be surprised at all.

Gateway

He—Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?  
She—Not that I know of.  
He—Say you'll be awfully hungry by morning.

Gateway

A Negro preacher began his sermon by saying, "Brethren and sisters, here you is comin' to pray for rain. I'd like to ask you just one question, where is yo' umbrellas?"  
—Gateway (the Better 'Ole)

Engineer (staggering to bar)—Gimme a horse's neck.

Friend (same condition, only worse)—Gimme a horse's tail; no sense killing two horses.

—Gateway (the Better 'Ole)

Stupor: Being unable to respond to external influence, like when a fellow takes a girl in the Tunnel of Love to show her how his Mickey Mouse watch shines in the dark.

—Gateway (the Better 'Ole)

"There's only one thing wrong with me, blonde. I'm color blind." "You' sho' mus' be mistah."

Gateway

A bunch of the boys were feeling merry, so Mary got up and went home.

Gateway

First Sailor—Did she blush when her shoulder strap broke?  
Second S.—I didn't notice.

Gateway

"I had to fire my new stenographer today."  
"Why, wasn't she experienced?"  
"No. When I told her to sit down she looked around for a chair."

—Gateway.

First Aberdonian: "What was all the fuss about in front of the cinema?"  
Second Aberdonian: "Two half-brothers were trying to get in on the same ticket."

—Daily Athenaeum.

She: "Did I ever show you where I was tattooed?"  
He: "No!"  
She: "Well, we can drive around that way."

—Daily Athenaeum.

Engineers: "If I start at a given point on a given figure and travel the entire distance around it, what will I get?"  
She: "Slapped, sir."

—Iowa, Green Gander

## Are You Wandering in The Mist?

THE man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things, but who continually ignores them, is like a lost soul wandering in the mist.

The newspaper is always full of ideas that other men and women have thought out for your happiness. Think of all that you miss when you overlook these things.

Read the advertisements. They are the voices of hundreds of thousands of looms, shops, studios, foundries, laboratories, where millions of minds are turning their thoughts to your comfort and conveniences.

The advertisements bring you cleaner food. They improve your personal appearance. They ease your daily task. They take the humdrum out of your life. They tell you where, when and how to find things pleasurable and profitable.



Advertisements are your dependable friends.  
Cultivate them.

A brown, leather purse containing